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San Francisco Examiner. "There is a woman sitting there in that cell whose history is a very remarkable one," said the turnkey of the prison, a few nights since, "but she has such an utter detestation for officers and newspaper men that I doubt whether you could get her to talk to you. She is too drunk now, and when she is sobershe won't talk. The woman sat with bowed head upon a rough wooden bench in the corner of the cage usually assigned to inebriated females. Her hat and shawl had been torn off in her resistence to arrest, and her long black hair hung down, forming a complete veil over her face. Her dress was torn and dirty, and, upon the whole, she presented a pitiable object - a complete picture of abject misery and despair. Shortly afterward she arose and advanced to the bars, in coarse, hoarse tones a mixture of oaths and and, and imprecations, demanded a drink of water. As the gas rays fell upon her countenance the reporter recognized her. It was Belle Siddons, alias Mme. Vestal, alias Mrs. Hallett, once the reigning belle in a Cheyenne gambling house, then the notorious 'fence" and doctor for the Black Hills road agents, and more recently proprietress of the largest and most fashionable dancing hall on State street, Leadville, Colorado. Her presence in a San Francisco station house was no surprise, but when and how she left the scenes of her former glory was a question that interested the curious news-hunter. This was satisfied next day, when an interview was had with the former queen of the fare table and roulette board in Deadwood. Nearly four years ago Mme. Vestal lay upon what she imagined to be her death bed, in a small, close chamber in one of the back streets between Deadwood and Central City, Dakota. In a fit of drunken frenzy and grief, caused by the lynching of her lover-Arthur Cummings-a no-

HER OBITUARY PROPERLY WEITTEN, and to send for a reporter to take down notes of her remarkable career. and, being both an opium-eater and of her confession she would make her costume was red or men him. Her appearance here in San jewelry, mostly diamonds and rubies. Francisco, a perfect wreck of what Her luxuriant black hair usually hung during the first two years of the war cites curiosity and draws in the suckof the rebellion as the belle of St. Louis. A relative of the last gover-Weokness, Impotancy, and all diseases resulting from Self-Abuse, as Mental Anxiety, Loss, Memory, Pains in the Back or Side, and diseases that lead to Consumption Insanity and Insanity an at Lexington, her accomplishments and remarkable beauty, combined with her distinguished family connections, won for her the homage of all the gay and hot-blooded youths hovering about the state capital. Intensely southern at heart, this beauti- Archie Cummings, a former guerilla on confederate of robbers, saloon keeper, ful girl reigned supreme over the minds of all the chivalric youth pre- this strange woman fell madly in love. paring to march forth to follow the state flag southward. But it was the fortune, or rather the misfortune, of a young journalist of St. Louis to re- who for several years made the stage

had prompted a desire to have

ceive, almost unsought, the love of this imperious queen of fashion. Al- the Union Pacific railroad anything ready plighted to a lady of Louisiana, but a pleasant route for people with Missouri, Captain Parrish was slow to money. Mme Vestal, according to Missouri, Captain Parrish was slow to reciprocate the undisguised manifestations of favor on the part of Miss Siddons. But the spell was irresistable. He became the devoted worshipper of the reigning belle, fought a duel with the brother of his discarded affianced up the river, and soon after left St. Louis to follow Claib Jackson south, where he fell upon one of the

first battlefields in the southwest. His leath seems to have CHANGED THE ENTIRE DISPOSITION

and course of life of Miss Siddons. She wore no mourning and made no outward show of grief. On the contrary she became the gayest of the gay. Her most devoted admirers were the Union officers attached to General Halleck's or General Curtis' headquarters. She rode with them, danced with them, and might be seen almost nightly in their company at De Bar's Operahouse, lavishing smiles upon these gaily-dressed staff officers. In December, 1862, General Curtis ordered her ar-"grapevine railroad," known wounded only to Southern sympathizers. She ed their

Clurg, the last radical governor of gree almost incredible, he Missouri. There she became notori- won his way to the favor of MME. ous for her subtle power and influence upon certain members of the legislastories affoat of carousals, wine suppers and mysterious excursions to St. pers and mysterious excutsions to St.

Louis. While the legislature of 1871
to put him on the track of the road was in session,

from the state capital, no one knew has never revealed the details of the where. It seems she had fallen in tragedy here related. The story was love with a handsome young sport told by the woman on what she sup-from Kansas City named Newt Hal- posed to be her death-bed, and in such let, to whom she was married, and an excited and disjointed manner that started with him for Texas. While living in Houston Hallet died of yel-fever, and the widow left the "Lone obtaining such information from Mme. Star" state for the northwest country, | Vestal as justified him in sending a where she appeared in a new role, dispatch to Cheyenne, which caused Discarding the name of her husband the arrest of Archie Cummings and faro dealer, under the name of Mme. | were boarding the west-bound train Vestal. Thousands who have visited at Laramie City, on their way to San such places as Wichita and Ellsworth Francisco, where Mme. Vestal had and Cheyenne and Deadwood-will sent to Cheyenne; and from there remember seeing this remarkable wounder guard and in irons to Deadman, attired in velvets, lace and dia- wood. Soon after crossing the Platte monds, presiding over a fare table or river, near Fort Laramie, a party of sometimes twirling the roulette wheel in the most popular gambling saloon in those cities. There she would sit, night after night, month after month, using the same rope for each, allowing pale, stern and impassive. No matter the last to see the first kick and how the game went, whether the bank lost or won, Mme. Vestal never change penalty. Archie Cummings, not yet ed a muscle of her countenance. She was regarded as infallible by the sporting fraternity with whom she associated. Many a pistol has been taken from maddened disputants by her white bejeweled fingers, and many a boisterous bully has sneaked, cowed and trembully has sneaked. bully has sneaked, cowed and trem-bling, from her presence, while she pointed her deadly revolver toward him and the door. Her will was law, and no queen ever ruled her subjects with a greater ease, or treated her worshipers with such supreme contempt, While on her supposed death-bed, Mme. Vestal laughed scernfully as she related incidents of her gambling course in Cheyenne, Wyoming, of ruined, despairing dupes, who nightly left her table to go forth and kill themselves or rob others. She boasted that she had never done a kind act, returned a dollar won, or asked favor since she became a gambler Said she: "My luck was invariable and I had a superstition that if I allowed the first thought of kindness to torious road agent, she had taken a I hated every man who came to play enter my soul it would break the spell. large dose of morphine. Her vanity against me; they came to break my

bank." WHY SHOULD I SPARE THEM My husband never gave back money or spared either friend or foe in play; black velvet, or-"put his light out;" that is kill namented with a profusion of gaudy were creating excitement in 1876, Madame Vestal chartered a four-horse omnibus is Denver, had it modeled into a beautiful boudoir and bedroom, and, attended by several of her attendant sporting men, with wagons her arriving there she opened her gambling palace under canvass. There the Kansas border, and with whom Through him Mme. Vestal became acquainted with the well-organized gang of stage robbers and road agents, roads between the Black Hills and her own confession, became the confidential adviser of the gang. No rob-bery was undertaken which she disapproved of and none failed when she advised and planned the details.

could hear the conversation of all kinds of people. Detectives were lured to her tables by "cappers" and "steerers" sent out for that purpose, and by her permitted to win money, while she listened to their conversa tion about road agents. By this means she was enabled to keep the gang posted as to what was going on, when treasure was going to be sent or when a gold-laden miner was about to take the stage for the railroad. When the road agents were surprised by a party of armed officers, concealed in a decoy treasure coach between Dead wood and Rapid City in 1877, Archie Cummings and one of his "pals" were wounded and Alex. Casswell killed. rest as a spy. One of her admirers, attached to Curtis' staff, had warned doned her gambling place and went her of her impending danger, and she out into the woods to where her lover attempted to escape southward by the and his partner lay helpless and and there attendwants. Not darwas captured near St. Genevieve with ing to bring a surgeon from positive evidence of her guilt in her Deadwood to dress their wounds lest ossession and brought to St. Louis. detectives should follow to their place When brought before General Scho- of hiding, these wounded robbers must field the proud southern beauty dar. have died had not Mme. Vestal come ingly announced her guilt. She con- to their assistance. She had learned fessed to having kept Generals Forrest something of surgery while in the and Sterling Price informed of South during the war, and, according every movement made at the Union to her own statement, was competent general headquarters, and claimed the to extract a bullet orset a limb as well honor of assisting Forrest in his well-executed raid on the Memphis & Mo-ning devices baffled all efforts to disbile railroad, which cut off Grant's cover the hiding-place of her beloved supplies at Holly Springs and compelled him to take the river route to by her management they were even Vicksburg. She defied Schofield to taken into Deadwood, unseen by the pelled him to take the river route to Vicksburg. She defied Schofield to his worst, and was sent to the Gration street rebel prison, from whence she was permitted to go south a few months afterward through the improved farms, and improved farms, and weeks to her improved farms, and weekster in the south is known only in the provost marshal general.

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SITTING IN THE GAMBLING HALL,

close of the war as a successful lob-byist at Jefferson City during the cor-on the Sidney, Cheyenne & Black Hills rupt regime of Governor Thomas C. stage line, was then a stage driver. Fletcher and that of Governor Me-

agents. Boone May never talks to MISS SIDDONS SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED newspaper men it he can avoid it, and (Hallet) she assumed his business as two of his companions just as they - the cattle headquarters in Kansas arranged to follow them. They were penalty. Archie Cummings, not yet recovered from his wounds, asked permission to pray, and for time to write a farewell letter to his mother. This vealing the hidding place of his stolen. gold he was at once strung up, and a warning written and posted, warning all persons to let the bodies hang. This was on Cottonwood creek, on the Black Hills and Fort Laramie stage ONE OF THE VIGILANTES. for a share of the dead Cummings' money, related the details of the trag-

edy to his devoted paramour, Mme. Vestal, who, after attempting to drown her grief in liquor, took an overdose of poison, as above stated. On her recovery Mme. Vestal an-nounced her determination to kill Boone May and every man engaged in the hanving of her pet. But up to this time Boone May still lives, the terror of the renegades and despera-does of the Black Hills and Western Nebraska. From the time of her In her insane desire for death she had taken an overdose of the deadly drug, wildest excesses of dissipation. When man appears to have lost all of her not sitting behind her gambling table characteristic courage and surrenderan inveterate opium smoker, the morphine refused to do its work, and she was never known to drink in her Leadville, Colorado, during the fall recovered; but before leaving Dead- gambling hall. There she would sit, and winter of 1879, where she made wood she twice attempted the assassi-nation of suspected murderers of her lover, Cummings. Her deathbed con- roulette table. Women she despised, dance house on State street. From fession annoyed her so much (although it was not published, owing to her never quarreled or exchanged words thence she drifted to Las Vegas, never quarreled or exchanged words failure to die) she left the place, but of anger. Her prompt argument was and Tombstone, at each place not before sending threats to the re-porter that if he published the details her stacks of money. Her favorite lation. She says she arrived in San Francisco last May, since which time she has been living alone in a furnished room on Kearney street. She still possesses some money, sufficient perhaps was once one of the handsomest women on the frontiers—recalls to with gold and diamond clasps. This ended, for she is fast drinking herself mind some outlines of a very remark-able life. Belle Siddons was known part of her stock in trade. "It ex-brandy, this once bright ornament of St. Louis must soon find her way to ers," she said. When the Deadwood the oblivion of the grave of and other Black Hills gold-diggings the stranger. There have the stranger. There have been few women who started out into the world with brighter prospects or under more brilliant auspices. Beautiful, accomplished, highly connected, well educated, she might have chosen her place in the higher walks of life. loaded with tents and gambling furni-ture, started for the Black Hills. On citing. She has passed through the several phases of life, belle of society, affianced bride, spy, hospital nurse, t was she became acquainted with lobbyist, gambler's wife, gambler, and now, after wandering all over the

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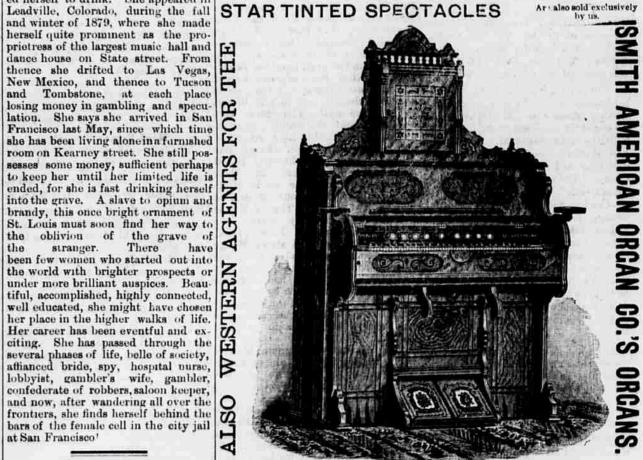
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